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BYRNES RE-STATES U. S. FOREIGN POLICY

Tantamount To Declaration Of No More "Concessions" To Soviet Russia

America Not Soft --- Or Tough

(By John Hightower)

Washington, Oct. 19.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes declared today he was disturbed by "the continued if not increasing tension" between the United States and Russia and that fear of inevitable war is "throttling the economic recovery of Europe."

In an evident reply to former Secretary of Commerce, Henry Wallace, Byrnes, in a broadcast report to the nation after his return from the Paris Peace Conference, said the United States has a "firm" but not a tough or soft policy toward Russia.

He asserted in effect that the United States is through making concessions to Russia.

"From the Potsdam conference which took place at the beginning of his administration, President Truman and I have worked and we shall continue to work to bring about an understanding with the Soviet Government," Byrnes said. "The two states can quickly reach an understanding if one is willing to yield to all demands."

No Yielding

"The United States is unwilling to do that. It is equally unwilling to ask it of another state. Every understanding requires the reconciliation of differences and not a yielding by one state to the arbitrary will of the other."

Byrnes told of various compromise settlements worked out in Paris and reviewed issues still outstanding with the Soviet Union, notably over Trieste and the Danube navigation.

Then, he added: "The thing which disturbs me is not the lettered provisions of the treaties under discussion but the continued if not increasing tension between us and the Soviet Union."

Conflict Not Inevitable

At another point, warning against acceptance of the idea that conflict is inevitable, Byrnes said: "It is the idea of inevitability of conflict that is throttling the economic recovery of Europe. It is that idea that is causing tension between states and within states."

Byrnes did not use the word "concessions" but he recalled the extent to which Russia broadened its territory and influence during and after the war and said that before the Paris conference "the United States spared no effort to reconcile its views on the proposed peace treaties with those of the Soviet Union."

Not Dispossessed

"Indeed it was the Soviet Union which insisted that our views be reconciled on all questions which the Soviet Union regarded as fundamental before the Soviet Union would consent to holding the conference."

Byrnes continued: "During the war the Baltic States were taken over by the USSR. The Polish frontier and Finnish frontier have been substantially modified in Russia's favour. Koenigsberg, Bessarabia, Bukovina and Tutechia are to be given her."

"In the Pacific the Kuriles, Fort Arthur and Sakhalin have been assigned to her."

"Certainly the Soviet Union is not a dispossessed nation." Byrnes said "we deplore" what he called the Russian tendency to regard as unfriendly American efforts to maintain good relations with eastern European nations and also "talk of encirclement of the Soviet Union."

The Secretary of State added "We have it from no less an authority than Generalissimo Stalin himself that the Soviet Union is in no danger of encirclement."

Byrnes also denied the existence of any western bloc against Russia at Paris and declared the difference between

those nations which voted with Russia and those against Russia were based "upon conviction and not upon strategy or hidden design."

Byrnes asserted that back of "the acrimonious debates" at the Paris conference were "real and deep differences in interests, in ideas, in experience and even in prejudices."

Sharp Retort

"Those differences cannot be dispelled or reconciled by the mere gloss of polite words. And in a democratic world those differences cannot and should not be kept from the peoples concerned."

"Democratic world statesmen must share with the people their trials as well as their triumphs."

Byrnes struck back sharply at charges uttered in Paris by Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, that the United States had enriched itself during the war and was now "seeking to enslave Europe economically."

He declared himself bewildered at such charges and added: "Coming from any state these charges would be regrettable to us. They are particularly regrettable when made by the Soviet Union to whom we advanced more than \$10,000,000,000 of lend-lease during the war and with whom we want to be friendly in time of peace."

U. S. Principle

"The United States has never claimed a right to dictate to other countries how they should manage their trade and commerce. We have simply urged in the interest of all peoples that no country should make trade discriminations in its relations with other countries. On that principle the United States stands."

Amplifying his economic argument Byrnes declared that the United States wants to assist "in European reconstruction because we believe that European prosperity will contribute to world prosperity and world peace."

"That is not dollar-diplomacy. That is not imperialism. That is justice and fair play."

"It would be strange indeed if in this imperfect world our social and economic democracy were perfect but it might help our Soviet friends to understand us better if they realized that today our social and economic democracy is further away from the devil-lake-the-hindmost philosophy of bygone days than Soviet Russia is from Czarist Russia."

Associated Press.

CAIRO TAKES PRECAUTIONS

Cairo, Oct. 19.

Cairo was yesterday declared out of bounds to British troops, and extra police precautions were taken, especially around the Al-Azhar mosque where thousands usually gather for the noon services on Friday, the Moslem sabbath.

The absence from the country of the Prime Minister, Ismail Sidki Pasha, was believed by some observers to be the

WALLACE REPLIES

Washington, Oct. 19.

Mr. Henry Wallace, former U. S. Secretary of Commerce, whose recent speech on foreign policy was followed by his resignation from the post, in a statement today said: "After listening to Secretary of State Byrnes' speech, I am more certain than ever that we must adopt a real American foreign policy."

Mr. Wallace added that he was glad that Mr. Byrnes "has progressed since his Stuttgart speech" and hoped that Mr. Byrnes "will eventually realize that the American people demand justice, good neighbourliness and peace in the world."—Reuter.

Suicide Advice To Women

New Delhi, Oct. 19.

Mahatma Gandhi last night advised women in the trouble areas of Bengal to commit suicide by poison or other means to avoid dishonour.

The statement was given in a brief speech made to several hundred squatting listeners who assembled to participate in evening prayers held in the untouchables colony.

Several listeners, fluent in Hindustani, declared that Gandhi also advised women in imminent danger of dishonour to use knives or guns to kill themselves, or to throw themselves into the water to drown, although the official version of the speech made no reference to the passage.—Associated Press.

German Wives Are A Haughty Lot

(By Margaret Bradbury)

The 113 German and Italian wives and children of repatriated Chinese students who arrived here six days ago will leave in the "Otranto" for their new homes in northern parts of China on Thursday next.

Bombay Riots

Bombay, Oct. 19.

Five people were stabbed to death (local time) today in scattered areas of Bombay, it was officially announced here.

Sixty-four out of 68 mills, two railway workshops, several small factories and many shops were closed in the city today in response to the appeal of the Bombay Provincial Congress Committee to observe a "hartal" (voluntary suspension of business) in connection with the disturbances in eastern Bengal.

A Bombay Government communiqué announced today: "Bus and tram services in south Bombay were also suspended."—Reuter.

Belisha Issues Warning

London, Oct. 17.

Leslie Hore-Belisha, former War Secretary, declared today that the United States would not be able to "escape repercussions" of the impending British withdrawal from India and Egypt.

He said: "If we granted in 1939 demands similar to those being conceded to Pandit Nehru and Sikhy Pasha, where would we have found prepared bases from which to wage war in the African and Far Eastern campaigns?"

"The United States, although holding itself aloof from responsibility and indeed encouraging these chances of strategic balance, will not be able to escape their repercussions, least of all in China."—Associated Press.

reason for the security precautions.—Associated Press.

Old China Hands Blame Byrnes

(By James D. White)

San Francisco, Oct. 19.

Even as Mr. Byrnes was expounding his European policy over the radio last night, he was condemned by critics here for fostering the civil war in China.

Critics of Byrnes, speaking at a conference on Far East problems, demanded that American marines be recalled from China and that the United States no longer support the Chinese Government in its war with the Communists.

R. E. Patterson, Democrat of California, told 1,500 persons at the opening of the three-day conference that continued presence of United States marines in China was intervention, because the Japanese troops there had been disarmed.

"Why are they there?" he asked. "Is it to start another war? I believe that those responsible for the American policy have that sinister idea in their mind."

Patterson called for the support of Henry Wallace's ideas on foreign policy and asserted that the present Democratic administration had deserted President Roosevelt's foreign policy.

"I do not think that the American people will let the Byrnes, the Vandenberg and the Connally get away with it," Patterson declared.

The meeting, called by the Win-the-Peace Committee and the Committee for a Democratic Policy in the Far East, heard other speakers (all with China experience) join Patterson in assailing U. S. policy in China as "unworkable."

Carlson

Marine Brig-General Evans F. Carlson, who has a long China background, was to have presided, but was prevented by illness. He sent a message demanding that Americans "be given the facts, not twisted

"EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA"

According to the latest information available at the time of going to press, the "Empress of Australia" is now expected to enter Lyman Pass at about 8.45 o'clock this morning. She should, therefore, be berthing sometime between 9.30 and 10 a.m. today.

propaganda. It is neither intelligent nor wise to perpetuate the Victorian custom of using double talk and deception at fire international council table.

"It is fashionable to talk of the possibility of a war with U.S.S.R. Why should there be such a war? I firmly believe that socialist Russia and capitalist America can live and prosper together in the same world at peace."

Harrison Forman

Lecturer Harrison Forman and authoress Ilona Ralf—she was formerly personal secretary to Madame Chiang Kai-shek—both declared that American military support to the Nationalists since the war ended exceeded that given them to fight the Japanese.

S.S. Pu, representative of the China Democratic League, condemned as "inconsistent" the American policy which, he said, has given "all-out support to the Government against the Communists while trying to mediate their conflict."

Gunter Stein

Gunter Stein, former correspondent in China, said that the country was divided seriously and that "against a corruption-ridden regime in the Kuomintang-controlled areas the Communists have erected a de facto government which has doubled food production in five years, improved business and education, and set an historical pattern for a revival out of feudalism and colonialism which all Asia will follow."

Associated Press.

When I tried to interview two of the German wives their attitude was decidedly unfriendly at the sound of an English accent and they refused to speak at all about their arrival in China or their future plans.

Until yesterday the wives had been living on the ground floor of the empty Kowloon hotel, which is in a state of repair as the owners are taking over after requisition. Crowded into two rooms, they ate and slept on pallets on the floors. Possibly that is the reason why, when they left the hotel yesterday morning they looked almost as dirty as the two rooms they had just evacuated.

Argyle Street

Eighty of them were moved to the Argyle Street camp—once used by the Japanese as a British prison camp—where there are already 90 Eurasian and Chinese refugees. The wives are occupying two four-roomed huts.

The other 33 wives and children have been permitted to join their husbands in the To Yuen Hotel and Rose Hotel. The To Yuen Hotel is also still crowded with the Java repatriates, who refuse to move.

Arrangements were previously made by UNRRA for all the students and their families to board ship last Thursday but owing to delay in its arrival they will not sail until Oct. 24th.

Paris, Oct. 18.

M. Paul Reynaud, former Prime Minister of France, tonight announced his candidacy for the General Elections on Nov. 10. He will stand in the Nord Department at the head of the Independent Right Wing.

—Reuter.

Forecast:—Moderate or fresh E and NE winds. Fair, with risk of morning fog.

Yesterday's temperature:—Maximum: 60.8 deg. Fah. Minimum: 59.4 deg. Fah. Max. Rel. Humidity: 88%. Sunshine: 9.6 hours. Rainfall: Nil.

Cotton Yarn For Colony

Tokyo, Oct. 19.

The Japanese Government has been directed to prepare 5,477,600 lb. of cotton yarn spun in Japan from raw U.S. cotton for export to Hong Kong, Burma and the N.E.I.

Virtually all the yarn, which is now packed and ready for shipment in Japanese mills, will be made into clothing by the recipients.

The spun yarn represents 60 per cent of the raw cotton import from the United States; the Japanese will be permitted to retain a maximum of 40 per cent for domestic use.

It is expected that some 800,000 bales of cotton will be shipped to Japan during the present year from the United States.—Associated Press.

POPE RETURNING TO VATICAN

Vatican City, Oct. 18.

Pope Pius XII, ending his two months' stay at the Papal summer palace of Castel Gandolfo, is expected to return to the Vatican within the next 24 hours.

The Pope, it is announced here, will attend the ceremony of Beatification of the French nun, Marie Terese de Seubiran, which is to take place at St. Peter's on Sunday.—Reuter.

"American Slaves" In Horror Camps

Washington, Oct. 19.

The United States charged wrathfully today that Soviet-dominated Yugoslavia has made "slave labourers" of at least 165 American citizens and that a number of them—possibly 10—have died in horror camps.

In a blistering note expressing "abhorrence and condemnation," the State Department accused the Tito regime of herding persons with valid claim to American citizenship into concentration camps, of maltreating them so cruelly that some died and of hiring the survivors out to private individuals to work long hours without pay.

Asked how many had died, an official said he knew of two for certain and that an "outside estimate" might be 10.

In a note delivered to the Yugoslav Foreign Office in Belgrade by Ambassador Patterson, the Government charged: "Firstly, individuals claiming to be United States citizens 'who have been convicted of no crime whatever,' have been confined in camps by the Yugoslav Government and some have died, as a result of conditions and treatment."

Secondly, persons surviving the camps are being hired out to Yugoslavia to private individuals for all types of hard labour for which they receive no pay.

Thirdly, the Yugoslav Government received sums from 15 to 50 dinars per day from employers of these victims, who frequently work 12 hours daily and get only such food and shelter as the employers determine.

Worse Than P.O.W.s.

"The United States Government states its abhorrence and condemnation of the practices described above," the note said. "They are violations of established principles of international law governing protection of foreign subjects, constituting involuntary or forced labour, in denial of the rights of human beings."

At one point the note declared that claimants to American citizenship receive worse treatment than that to which prisoners of war are entitled under the Geneva convention.—Associated Press.

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WASTING AN ASSET

Although the Bill nationalising Cable and Wireless has passed the third reading in the House of Lords, the Government have so far given no hint as to how they propose to operate the system when it comes into public ownership. Shortly before the summer recess they admitted that they had not yet made up their minds between the three alternatives of merely acquiring the shares of the existing concern, turning it into a public corporation, or transferring it to the Post Office. This is a notable instance of the habit of acting first and thinking afterwards. No reason worth mentioning has ever been produced in favour of public ownership of Cable and Wireless except that two of the Dominions desired it, and they could easily have been left to nationalise their end of the system without any similar step in the United Kingdom. Once, however, public ownership was decided upon it seems clear that the best agency for implementing it would be the Post Office, which already runs overseas telephony, and could integrate cable and wireless into a single system with its other services. The Government certainly owe Parliament and the public a pronouncement on their intentions, but whatever the decision it can only be a choice between evils. As Mr. Churchill stated recently, telecommunications under public ownership, so far from bringing in revenue to the Exchequer by way of taxation of profits, is going to become an immediate burden on the taxpayer. This is due to the action of the Government, under American pressure and against the advice of the company, in agreeing to substantial rate reductions at the Bermuda Conference last year. The company have pursued a consistent policy of rate reductions in the past, and had prepared a plan for more gradual reductions over a period of years which could have been carried out in a manner to safeguard the revenues. It is characteristic of Government methods in such matters that this sound advice was ignored. There is every reason to suppose that if the company, instead of the Government, had been negotiating at Bermuda they could have secured the adoption of their plan. There are, however, other considerations even more important than the financial. Through its associated companies in the Dominions, and by virtue of its extensive foreign concessions, Cable and Wireless has hitherto operated a world-wide system with conspicuous efficiency and success and has assured British supremacy in telecommunications. All this is now to be thrown to the hazard for motives purely political. What was in effect a single Imperial system is to be broken up into its constituent parts and transferred to half a dozen Government ownerships under an overriding Board whose prospect of achieving effective coordination and smooth operation inspire anything but confidence. It is a step which portends the gratuitous frittering away of an invaluable Imperial asset.

Starace Under Arrest

Milan, Oct. 18. Francesco Starace, cousin of Achille Starace, former Secretary of the Fascist Party, was arrested for a sight of his name but to no avail. In one's line of duty—managing a bank; in the heat of battle—soldiering; it is not difficult to become imaginative, courageous or opportunistic. These emotional outbursts are adequate, and tangibly rewarded. Sir Vandeleur, who, with premeditation and will be forgotten. There is no tangible reward for such as he. Like so many of us he might have taken the line of least resistance and been with us to-day to enjoy the fruits of his business. No, I do not believe he died for want of food; he died for the truth. The humanist stumbles along amidst the "IT'S ALL SO CONFUSING".

This RSM Has Three DSO's

Military Police walking slowly through the London crowds eyed the smartly dressed RSM of the Veteran Guard of Canada stride past them. Suddenly one of them stopped.

"Did you see what that sergeant-major was wearing? DSO and two bars. Something phoney about that."

But there is nothing phoney about RSM A. T. James. A little bit of paper proves it. He took it carefully from his wallet and showed it to them. They noted the crest of the Canadian Military Headquarters and read: "To whom it may concern. (British and Canadian Provost Corps) RSM James A. T. DSO (two bars)"

By PETER LAWRENCE

is employed at these headquarters. Such decorations that he wears are authorised and in order. This statement is given to him to carry at all times in order to save embarrassment and delay by continual checking.

"You see," said RSM James as he carefully replaced the little bit of paper, "I have been pinched so many times that it gets monotonous."

James is not a Canadian. He was born in Stevenson Street, Riverside, Cardiff, the son of a constructional engineer, and in World War One joined the Welch Regiment. He found himself in the trenches attached to the Grenadier Guards and rose to the rank of sergeant. In 1918 he was commissioned in the Tank Corps and saw more service in France. In 1919 he joined the Indian Cavalry and fought in North Persia. In 1920 he found himself still with tanks, in Mesopotamia. It was here he won the DSO as a major. The two bars arrived when he was a colonel on the North West frontier. How did he win them? RSM James just smiles and says, "For sitting on my bottom and doing nothing."

RSM James left the Army still a full colonel—in 1935. He took his wife and four daughters to Canada, because, he says, he wanted to see another part of the world. Came World War Two and ex-colonel James hurried along to the recruiting office.

"You're too old for Infantry

IT'S ALL SO CONFUSING

"This man's perfidy to be safe
 When for the truth he ought to die"

Emerson. I was not privileged to know him. My family met him during the occupation of Hongkong by the Japanese. He lived at the Sun Wa—the temporary dwelling place of interned bankers. His name was Sir Vandeleur Molyneux Grayburn, Chief Manager of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation since 1930 he was deported in 1937. If my memory serves me correctly the honour was conferred upon him for his work in connection with stabilization of exchange and sale of silver; the one benefiting the Colony's trade and the other enriching the shareholders of the Bank. He had done his duty well and was fittingly rewarded. He was due to leave the Colony shortly before the Japs attacked but refused to do so. His sense of duty and love for Hongkong kept him here—a true native of this little island. Hongkong fell. He became a prisoner of the Japs and at their behest remained at his desk to finalise the affairs of the bank. It was then that he performed his greatest duties. He organised, surreptitiously, the delivery of funds to his fellow prisoners behind wire, so that they might live. It is inconceivable that there was any other motive. He had nothing to gain, everything to lose. He lost.

Caught or betrayed, he was tried and sentenced. He died in gaol. Beriberi was the Japanese verdict. During the past year I have scanned prodigious reading matter for a sight of his name but to no avail. In one's line of duty—managing a bank; in the heat of battle—soldiering; it is not difficult to become imaginative, courageous or opportunistic. These emotional outbursts are adequate, and tangibly rewarded. Sir Vandeleur, who, with premeditation and will be forgotten. There is no tangible reward for such as he. Like so many of us he might have taken the line of least resistance and been with us to-day to enjoy the fruits of his business. No, I do not believe he died for want of food; he died for the truth. The humanist stumbles along amidst the "IT'S ALL SO CONFUSING".

or Tanks" he was told. Ex-colonel James smiled and asked how recruiting was going. "All right," they said casually, but drivers were a bit short in the Service Corps. Twelve hours later Private James, DSO (two bars) was driving a lorry.

On the twentieth of January 1940 private James was aboard a troopship, the Empress of Australia. Said the adjutant, "see you are an old soldier, James. Know anything about running a troopship?" James smiled. "I've been an adjutant in my time and O.C. Troopship on a good few occasions."

Two hours later acting corporal James, DSO (two bars), had drawn up the ship's standing orders.

After the return of the Canadians from Dunkirk, Sergeant James was released from his job "somewhere in England" to help organise supplies for the 1st Canadian Division Entrol company. At the beginning of September, 1940, CSM James had completed his job. He was sent to OCTU. He had practically passed when the commandant sent for him. "How old are you James?"

"Army age 41, sir."

The commandant looked at his suspiciously.

"I'm afraid you are too old, James, I'm sorry."

In 1942 CSM James transferred to the Veterans Guard of Canada, a corps for men with World War I ribbons. Many of its members were officers in the first war, privates in World War Two. RSM James DSO (two bars) supervised things in the camp commandant's office at Military Headquarters, near Trafalgar Square. He has his own office and behind a large desk he sits at work, his left breast covered with four rows of medal ribbons—DSO (two bars) World War I Victory with mention, Territorial 1914 (imperial) Indian Frontier, Mesopotamia, Persia, King Edward VII, King George V, King George VI, 21 years good conduct (undiscovered crime, he calls it), French Médaille Militaire, Belgian Croix de Guerre.

Would RSM James like to be a colonel again? Not really, he says. Having tasted the benefit of every rank up to that of acting brigadier he considers RSM the best.

What is going to be RSM James' job when he is discharged? He is going to retire to South Africa. But first he is going back to Canada to accept an invitation to visit an old friend—Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, Governor General.

Palestine: No Change

London, Oct. 18. The present series of meetings between representatives of the Colonial Office and the Jewish Agency was concluded today.

An official communique states: "The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Creech-Jones, held Dr. Chaim Weizmann, the President of the Jewish Agency, and other representatives of the Jewish Agency to complete discussions regarding steps that might be taken to lessen existing tension in Palestine."

"The Jewish representatives stated they would report the result of the discussions to the Inner Zionist Council which is to meet next week."

Well informed quarters here believe no concrete decisions have emerged from the discussions of the past fortnight. Britain is believed not to have agreed to admit Jewish refugees into Palestine before the Palestine conference is reconvened in December, in excess of the existing immigration quota.

Both sides are believed to have stated their views fully. "If the situation has not been substantially changed by the latest conversations observers here consider it unlikely the Inner Zionist Council will be any more ready to sanction Jewish attendance at the Palestine conference than when the matter was last discussed by the Council in Jerusalem at the end of September," Reuters.

SHIP SUNK

London, Oct. 18. The Italian ship Rievaleto sank off Leghorn after hitting a mine today, Rome Radio reported. All members of the crew, except two, were saved by lifeboats and the search for the missing men is continuing.—Reuters.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I want something for big-game hunting, and I don't mean an explorer's outfit!"

Britain's Duty To Poland

London, Oct. 18.

The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Christopher Mayhew, replying in the House of Commons today to a short debate on Poland said it was the British Government's duty to see that the Polish elections were held fairly. The great masses of the Polish people wanted a more representative Government and free elections. There was tension in Poland today due to the denial of reasonable political rights and that would not be solved by any further postponement of the elections.

He said the Polish Government, more representative than the Lublin Government, was recognised on the assumption that they would hold free and fair elections. That bargain, he said, should be carried out.

It was an international bargain—a matter of international obligation—and in insisting that this bargain should be fulfilled the British Government was not interfering in Polish internal affairs at all (as suggested by the Labour member Mr. Kenie Ziliacus).

Mr. Mayhew said that the Americans were with Britain regarding the Polish elections and if the Russians disagreed it was open always to them to refer the matter to the International Court.

Peasant Party

Mr. Mayhew was commenting on a remark by Mr. Ziliacus that since the Yalta Agreement was signed by the three main powers its interpretation was a matter of agreement between them.

Mr. Mayhew said political freedom in Poland was being denied to a very important section of Polish opinion, particularly the Polish Peasant Party which was having the utmost difficulty in carrying on normal political work.

It was being denied freedom of the press and prevented from hiring halls. It was persecuted by the police and prevented from carrying out its work in many ways. Eighteen branches had been closed down and a considerable number of its members arrested.

Similar measures had been taken against the Workers' Party. This party was allowed to hold its congress under totally unacceptable conditions and dissolved itself on July 18 on account of censorship restrictions, administrative interference etc. It seemed to him that in the circumstances Mr. Mikolajczyk had no alternative but to contest the elections.

Not Reactionary

When Mr. Phil Piratin (Communist) asked if Mr. Mayhew suggested that the Polish Peasant Party was a genuine democratic party and that the other parties were Communist parties, Mr. Mayhew replied:

"No certainly not. All I was saying was that we are a bit too grown up in this country to believe that because a party cannot come to agreement with the Communist Party it is necessarily Fascist or reactionary. I deny that the Polish Peasant Party is a reactionary party. It is composed primarily of peasants and land-workers and also includes a very large number of industrial workers. Its programme includes wide measures of land reform and it has in many respects good Socialist principles. As far as the nationalisation programme of the Polish Government is concerned the Polish Peasant Party is well in advance of the Communist Party."—Reuters.

HUNGER STRIKE ENDS

Jerusalem, Oct. 19.

The partial hunger strike in Latrun detention camp came to an end yesterday when 100 persons detained there accepted normal rations again. The other 250 internees at the camp had refused to participate. During one week, the hunger strikers lived on 250 grammes of bread and some tea. Their strike was made in protest against their prolonged detention without trial.—Associated Press.

Church Notices

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL
(Garden Road)

20th Oct. 1946. 18th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion 7.15 a.m. 8 a.m. 9 a.m. (Sung) Noon & 7.30 p.m. Matins and Sermon 6.30 p.m. Preacher: The Rev. George She, M.A., Daily Service at 7.30 a.m. Wednesday and Friday, choir practice in the Cathedral at 5.30 p.m. Thursday, Holy Communion at 7.30 a.m. Wednesday and Friday, choir practice in the Cathedral at 5.30 p.m. Thursday, Holy Communion at 7.30 a.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Nathan Road, Kowloon

8 a.m. Holy Communion 11 a.m. Matins and Sermon, Preacher: Rev. T. Ryder, R.A.F. 6.30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon, Preacher: The Rev. J. H. Ogilvie, O.B.E., M.A., 7.30 p.m. Holy Communion, Thursday, choir practice at 7 p.m. Friday, bible class in the Vicarage at 8 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH
Waterloo Road, Kowloon Tong

7.30 a.m. Holy Communion, 9.00 a.m. Sunday School, 10.00 a.m. Choral Evensong, Preacher: The Rev. C. J. W. Faulkner 6.30 p.m. Evensong, The Rev. C. E. Moxley, R.A.F. Every Tuesday at 6.30 p.m. Boys Scout Meeting, and Every Thursday at 10 a.m. Meeting of the Guild of Martha and Mary.

UNITED FREE CHURCHES
OF HONG KONG

At English Methodist Church, Queen's Road East

Sunday, 20th, October, 6.30 p.m. Evening Service, Preacher: Rev. F. W. Jones, B.Sc. B.D. President, Union Theological College, Canton, 7.30 p.m. Social Hour Refreshments, Thursday, 4th, Oct. 1946, Fellowship Meeting, Preacher: y Sul nesaf Hydref 20th, 1946 ran y Parch Peredur Jones, Estyniar craso cynnes i bob Cymro.

Y. Parch. Peredur Jones, B.D., O Aberystwyth a Canton, fydd yn pregethu yng nghyfarfod yr hwyr Nos Sul, Gorphenhaf 20ed, am 6.30 o'r gloch yn yr Eglwys ychod. Estyniar gwahoddiad cynnes i bob Cymro.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST

Hong Kong
(A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass.)
Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Church Building, Macdonnell Road. The subject of the Lesson Sermon, in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday Oct. 20th is: "Doctrine of Atonement." Golden Text: "I Corinthians 5:18. 'All things are of God, who hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ, and hath given to us the ministry of reconciliation.' Responsive Reading, Ephesians 1:3-10. Christian Science Literature can be purchased or borrowed after the Service. All are welcome.

BAPTIST
CONGREGATIONALIST AND
FREE CHURCHES

Kowloon
At Baptist Church, Hillwood Road, (off Nathan Road), Kowloon 6.30 p.m. Evening Service Preacher Rev. Andrew Gordon, Commando Chaplain. Members of all Services and Civilians welcome.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Sunday, October 20.
19th Sunday After Pentecost
SUNDAY DEDICATED BY
HIS HOLINESS THE POPE
TO THE PROPAGATION
OF THE FAITH

All the Faithful are earnestly requested to receive Holy Communion for the Propagation of the Faith.

SERVICES FOR H.M. FORCES
At St. Joseph's Church, Holy Mass at 9.30 a.m. At the Catholic Centre, Holy Mass at 5.30 p.m.

CATHOLIC CENTRE CHAPEL

(King's Bldg. 1st fl. Tel. 221871)
Weekdays, Holy Mass at 7.30 a.m. Monday, Monday Novena in honour of the Immaculate Heart of Mary at 5.30 p.m.—Rosary, Sermon, Prayers and Benediction.

THE CATHEDRAL

(16, Gaine Rd. Tel. 22674)
Morning Services: At 6.30 Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese); at 7.00 Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese); at 8.00 Choral Mass (sermon in English); at 10.00 Choral Mass (sermon in English); At 3.00 p.m. Catechism classes; at 5.30 p.m. Rosary and Benediction. Thursday, Triduum in preparation

MYSTERY STILL UNSOLVED

Goering Suicide Remains A Puzzle

Other Suicide Attempts Foiled

(By MacFee Kerr)

Nuernberg, Oct. 18.
After an exhaustive tour of Nuernberg gaol with Colonel B. C. Andrus, Chief Security Officer, I am more puzzled than ever how Hermann Goering got hold of and concealed the phial of cyanide with which he committed suicide. Not one official of the gaol or Security Police could advance any explanation and every suggestion I made was ruled out as impossible. I asked: Could the poison have been passed through a screen or sliding door or grill at the interview room? Colonel Andrus: Impossible. The glass division is made of auto windscreen and it is non-shatterable. Each man had an escort, who examined any document which the lawyers wished to pass to the accused. A sentry examined each document page by page.

Could any Nazi have picked up a piece of glass from the exercise ground in preparation for suicide? — Impossible. Prisoners were not allowed to pick up anything when exercising. They had to walk 12 paces behind each other and were not allowed to talk or stop.

Could Goering have hidden the cyanide phial in his cell? — The cells were completely searched during the absence of prisoners.

Could he have hidden it in his clothes? — No. Clothes which prisoners wore in court were taken from them as soon as they returned. They were searched. If any repairs were necessary they were taken to the tailor shop as we did not allow accused needles.

Goering's Library

Were lawyers searched before they interviewed their clients? — Certainly, every time. It was a strip search, but they had to take their coats off and anything bulky was taken away.

for the Feast of Christ The King — At 5.30 p.m. Rosary, Sermon and Benediction. Weekdays, Masses at 6.00, 6.30 and 7.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

(5, Garden Rd. Tel. 23052)
At 8.30 a.m. Choral Mass, Sermon in English and Benediction. Saturday, Confessions will be heard in the afternoon. Weekdays, Holy Mass at 8.00 a.m.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

(Happy Valley, Tel. 27407)
FEAST OF ST. MARGARET MARY ALACOQUE
At 7.00 and 8.00 a.m. Low Masses; at 9.00 a.m. Solemn High Mass. At 5.00 p.m. Rosary, Procession, Sermon and Benediction. Preacher: Father J. Carlucci, S.J. Weekdays, Holy Mass at 7.40 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH

(St. Louis Ind. School. Tel. 21226)
At 7.00 a.m. Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese); at 8.15 a.m. Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese); and Benediction; at 9.30 a.m. Holy Mass. Weekdays, Masses at 6.30 and 7.30 a.m.

ROSARY CHURCH

(20, Chatham Rd. Tel. 50002)
Morning Services: At 6.30 Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese); at 7.30 Holy Mass (sermon in English and Chinese); at 8.30 Choral Mass (sermon in English) and Benediction; at 10.00 Holy Mass (sermon in English). At 2.00 p.m. Catechism in Chinese and Benediction; at 3.00 p.m. Meeting of the C.C.Y.L.A. Monday, at 6.30 p.m. Meeting of the Junior Section of the Children of Mary; Wednesday, at 6.30 p.m. Meeting of the Senior Section of the Children of Mary. Sunday, Catechism classes and Confessions for children.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH

(Prince Edward Rd. Tel. 55217)
At 6.45 a.m. Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese); at 8.00 a.m. Choral Mass (sermon in English) and Benediction; at 10.30 a.m. Holy Mass (sermon in English). At 8.00 p.m. Catechism classes and Benediction. Weekdays, Masses at 6.45 and 7.30 a.m.

TRUMAN PORTRAIT
SLASHED

Washington, Oct. 18.
A portrait of President Truman was slashed and mutilated by an unknown vandal at the Smithsonian Institution's national museum here in what officials described today as "a direct and outrageous insult to the President of the United States." A two-inch gap was torn across President Truman's face in the painting some time yesterday.

The painting was by the United States artist John Slavin who gained fame in the United States with the painting of President Woodrow Wilson after the first World War.—Reuter.

instrument, two inches long, concealed with other objects in the fold of his uniform and surrendered only under pressure.

Schacht: (who was acquitted) A three-foot wire and ten paper clips found in his cell on Feb. 2.

Von Neurath: String and strips torn from a towel.

Doenitz: Strip of shoelaces tied together found in his cell on May 30.—Reuter.

How Goering May Have Done It

(By Kingsbury Smith)

Nuernberg, Oct. 18.
The visit by eight Allied correspondents to the death row in the condemned block at Nuernberg jail late on Tuesday, may have prompted ex-Reich Marshal Hermann Goering to take the poison which enabled him to cheat the gallows.

As one of those eight, this correspondent (who represented the combined American press) believed that the commotion caused by our visit may have served to tip off Goering and the other condemned men that the hour of their doom was near.

As the eight correspondents, escorted by several security officers, shuffled through the narrow corridor peering into the small iron barred port-holes in each of the condemned men's cells, it naturally caused a stir.

At the front of each cell door stood an American guard whose duty it was to keep constant watch on the man inside. I noticed at the time that some of the soldier guards turned around to see what the commotion was about as we entered and started to move along the corridor.

With most of the correspondents stopping to glance over the shoulders of the guards in to the condemned cells, it was only human for some of the soldiers to turn their heads momentarily to see what was going on.

In Bed Early

It is possible that in such a moment or moments, the guard on guard at Goering's cell turned his head and Goering managed to slip into his mouth the phial containing cyanide of potassium.

Goering had gone to bed. He was lying absolutely motionless with his head resting on one side, and his eyes closed as if asleep.

Goering was the only one of the condemned 11 who was in bed at this hour.

It struck me as rather strange that Goering should have gone to bed so early, and apparently was already asleep.

We had been told by Colonel B. C. Andrus, the prison commandant, that after our visit he would return and read to

Lost City
Discovery

Jerusalem, Oct. 19.
Traces of an ancient city, dating back possibly 5,000 years, have been found 20 feet below the desert in north central Palestine by French archaeologists.

Some experts believe that the city may be Tirza, first capital of the Israelite kingdom, reputed to have been levelled about 900 B.C.

The excavations were carried out during the last three months by the French Biblical and Archaeological School under the direction of Father de Vaux with four assistants and 50 Arab labourers.

Some baskets, scraps of broken pottery, nearly 10 pieces of flint such as arrow heads, and a number of pieces of bronze tools have been found.

Traces of three different cities have been found in the excavations, two of them apparently built on the site of the original Tirza, Father de Vaux said.—Associated Press.

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BY EDGAR MARTIN





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GIFT FOOD FOR THOSE AT HOME

The existing restrictions on the import of foodstuffs into the United Kingdom by parcel post have been modified and the following regulations are substituted for the sending of Gift Parcels from Hong Kong to Great Britain.

Unsolicted Gift Parcels may be sent to the United Kingdom and will be admitted without export or import licence if (a) Gross weight of parcel does not exceed 7 lbs. (b) parcel does not contain more than 5 lbs. nett of food stuffs (c) parcel is clearly marked "Gift." The contents of each parcel must be declared in detail with the nett weight of each article of food stuffs. The export of the following rationed commodities is strictly prohibited: Rice, Flour, Sugar, Butter and Milk.

Parcels sent contrary to regulations will be liable to forfeiture.

There is no restriction on the frequency of despatch. Those who wish to make certain of getting gift parcels home for Christmas are advised to post them in time to catch the "Empress of Australia" which is expected to leave Hong Kong for the United Kingdom about the end of October. Because of the uncertainty of shipping movements there can be no guarantee that Christmas parcels will reach England in time if they are posted later than the end of this month.

Chinese Communists Reject Proposal

Peiping, Oct. 19.

Communist headquarters in Yen'an yesterday broadcast a virtual rejection of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's latest truce proposal. The broadcast, heard by the Associated Press in San Francisco, said that the Communists would negotiate for a permanent peace if Generalissimo Chiang demonstrates his good faith by abiding by the "cease fire" agreement of last January, and other agreements reached since.

The broadcast in effect rejected Generalissimo Chiang's peace proposal of last Wednesday saying that if negotiations were to attain results, they must be based on the restoration of the respective position of the opposing armies as of last January.

Generalissimo Chiang proposed on Wednesday that the contending groups should retain the territory they now control, including the Government's large gains since January.

The Communist broadcast contended that the Communists had made concessions eight times since October 1945, only to find that Government raised its price each time.

Observers are agreed that the Communist demand would be unacceptable.

Parting of Ways

The Communist "Shanghai Newsletter" said "the fall of Kalgan brings us to the parting of the ways." It expressed wonder whether General Marshall was actually a peacemaker or "commander-in-chief of the combined American and

GAS CO. SHROFF CHARGED

The incident in the Gloucester Arcade on Wednesday had a sequel at the Central Magistracy before Mr. George She yesterday when Wong Chung, 43, shroff of the Hong Kong Gas Company, was charged with giving a false report and misleading the Police.

Wong reported to the Police that he was held up by armed robbers on the stairs inside Gloucester Building, and was robbed of \$6,635.

Wong was also charged with embezzlement of \$930.20 on divers dates between June 15 and Oct. 17, property of the Hong Kong Gas Company, and with larceny by servant of \$5,800 on Oct. 16.

At the request of Inspector H. Sell, defendant was remanded until Oct. 22 for further enquiries.

Fines For Black Ticketeers

After complaints that hooligans were forcing their way into theatres and refusing to pay for admission, a party under Mr. Muford and Chinese detective sergeant Wong Yiu and Lai Man-yau, proceeded to the Central Theatre on Friday evening and arrested three unemployed Chinese who were found without admission tickets, and one for racketeering in black market tickets.

The defendants, Chan Liu, 20, Leung Ping-kuen, 19 and Au Bui, 19, were each fined \$50 or two weeks' hard labour by Mr. George She at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Li Chat, 22, was fined \$50 for selling 12 front stall tickets, above the official price.

WIVES' PRIORITY

Additions to Wives' Priority List are announced as follows:—
54A Janet Cunningham, 94 Eveline Harloe, 122A Josephine Therese Blau, 157B Gwen Alice Godfrey, 217D Vera Joan Armstrong and 247C Raymonde F. Watson.

Empty Beer Bottles Now Controlled

Empty beer bottles and men's shoes are among the additions to the Price Control schedule published in the Gazette yesterday, while the price of aerated waters has been amended.

The latest list is as follows:—
Empty Beer Bottles: Max Retail
Quart bottles (each) \$.10
Pint bottles (each) .07
Electric Light Bulbs:
5 candle power lamps (each) \$ 1.25
10 candle power lamps (each) 1.25
Foodstuffs:
Valentine's Meat Juice (per bottle) \$ 5.00
Footwear:
Davidson's men's shoes (per pair) \$40.00
Toilet Requisites:
Soap:
Menier Tri-Tree Oil Soap (per tablet) \$.55
The following amendment is made:—
Max Retail Max Retail
for use for use
on the on the
premises premises

Aerated Waters:
Pint Bottle (per bottle) \$.50 \$.60
Split Bottle (per bottle) .40 .45

Appointments

The following appointments etc. were gazetted yesterday:—
Mr. W. J. Anderson resumed duty as Controller of Stores.
The King has approved the appointment of Mr. M. M. Watson as an Unofficial Member of Legislative Council.
Mr. J. M. Hall to act as Registrar of Companies.
Mr. N. Garland to act as Principal Surveyor of Ships during the absence on leave of Mr. T. E. Jackson.
Mr. J. Watson to be Chief Clerk, Colonial Secretariat.
Mr. C. J. Roe to be General Secretary, P.W.D.
Dr. G. Graham-Cumming to act as Deputy Director of Health Services.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Latest arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel include A. Townsend, R. Oblin, C. V. Ferguson, M. J. Spooner, R. H. A. Ledger, A. E. Foster-Kemp, Miss R. D. Wilson and P. E. Millbourn.
Latest departures from the Peninsula include Mr. and Mrs. L. Dobry and Mr. and Mrs. K. Bates.

Readers' Letters

"China Mail" Suppressed

Sir,—I have been asked to bring to your notice the reality of the present situation regarding happenings in Macao and the Government Censor's Department's suppressive actions vis-à-vis the circulation of your paper in Macao. While doing so, I daresay I place myself in immediate danger of being rudely suppressed and/or arrested if found out by the authorities.
The fact is your issue of October 14 was not permitted circulation, though curiously enough this was achieved by the Censor's Department buying up the entire lot, presumably to cover its "inconsistencies" in the matter. This is the first time these tactics have been used. Previously, the Dept. suppressed your "China Mail" by confiscation whenever you have published news or commentary to the dislike of the government.
Your paper of the 14th carried a New York newspaper report which the Censor did not wish the Macao public to read. You, sir, can make your own deductions and reach the proper conclusion.
A.A.R.

Democracy

Sir,—Another letter concerning "Democracy and China," written by another of Dr. Sun's true followers, appeared in your Oct. 18th issue. The writer very kindly reminded me that the confined limited to ten years from the date of completion of the Punitive Expedition (or North Drive as the writer put it).
Counting back from that date, the period given for Tutelage was indeed long over-due. But it was not the intention of the National Government to prolong it. It was because something beyond Dr. Sun's foreknowledge which happened unexpectedly, obstructed the gathering, at the due time, of the National Assembly which, according to Dr. Sun's Outline of Political Reconstruction, was to mark the end of the period of Tutelage. I can still remember how the election of the representatives to the National Assembly caused wild campaigns on the eve of the War of Resistance. Should the War have broken out just one year later, we would have entered into the period of Constitution long ago!

During the War, the greater part of our territory was occupied by the enemy; it was certainly impossible to hold a gathering of the National Assembly. But, as a substitute, the People's Political Council was established by the Government. About a year before the surrender of the enemy, President Chiang, in Chungking, set a fixed date for the gathering of the National Assembly. But later, as the whole situation changed, this was not realized. Again, on May 15th this year, many of the representatives gathered in Nanking. But once again it failed—this time due to the opposition of the Communists. These facts tell us

that the National Government was and still is no less anxious than the people to conclude the period of Tutelage and to hand over the reins to a new government really elected by the people as soon as possible.

Now, the National Assembly is scheduled to open on Nov. 12 in Nanking. As a Chinese national, I heartily wish the Communists and other parties would give their full co-operation this time to help secure an early fulfilment of Dr. Sun's Political Reconstruction.
HSIEH CHIH-CHUANG.

"The Law"

Sir,—In England it is the law, I believe, that the licensee of an hotel or an inn cannot refuse to serve any person who applies for food or drink within the appropriate hours as long as (a) he has the money to pay for what he orders and (b) he behaves himself in orderly manner.
Is this not applicable to Hong Kong?

SEA LAWYER.

No Admittance

Sir,—A few letters in your paper on Saturday dealt with the refusal of service by the Gloucester Management to N.C.O.'s and other ranks. Some were upholding this, especially the "Poona Type" (by Gad sir, what a Cad) whilst the others, thank goodness they were in the majority, were in agreement with the N.C.O.

I am a frequent patron of the hotel and, when other ranks were served there, I do not remember seeing or hearing them cause trouble, nay, it was on the other foot and any ungentlemanly conduct was by irresponsible youngsters about half the age of the normal N.C.O. with nowhere near the amount of service or discipline.
Surely it would be time to say NO ADMITTANCE when it is seen that they cannot conduct themselves, not when they arrive respectable for dinner and dancing. Let's be fair and "Live and let Live". If, as Colonel (Semi Detached) states, these chaps want to go out and enjoy themselves without being in the presence of officers then surely they will give such places a miss knowing full well that they are frequented by officers.

By Gad Colonel (!) your idea was O.K. in the gay old nineties but what about growing up with the times; this is 1946 after all said and done.

SERVICE FOR ALL

Private John Alfred Pennington, 1/5 Commando and Mrs. Jane Campbell Stephens, of No. 18, Soares Avenue, were married at the Registry yesterday.

Film Review

"I Dood It," the comedy now showing at the "Kings," might very easily have been just another musical, noisy, glittering and rather boring, but it has Red Skelton and that is why it stands out from the usual run of musicals as being different, and as a picture to remember. Red Skelton makes it. He mimics; he burlesques; he engages in uproarious slapstick in a plot which is almost as crazy as he is—Red is a humble "pants dresser" and in "borrowing" a client's suit he becomes mixed up in an actress' love tangle, marries her and after many difficulties gains her love by foiling a Nazi spy plot at the usual last moment. The closing sequences in a theatre where Red blunders into a play and carries on a great chase amongst the scenery reminds one forcibly of the Marx Brothers in a similar scene in "A Night at the Opera." Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra provide the music. Eleanor Powell plays the part of the actress, and Hazel Scott is featured in "The Walls of Jericho"—a jazz operette which she does with her usual brilliance, but which did not seem to be in very good taste. Altogether "I Dood It" is a picture for those who like to visit the cinema to be well and truly entertained.

DIVERTING?

Mr. William Stoker of the Hong Kong Electric Company represented the Company at the Central Magistracy yesterday when two Chinese and a woman were charged with fraudulently using electricity at No. 34, Fo Tak Street, ground and second floor, respectively.
One of the defendants, Kwok Shiu-leung, was charged with diverting a quantity of electricity at the above address, and making an addition to the electrical installation by connecting to the Company's main without a written permit.
According to Inspector H. Sell, Mr. D. B. Evans, will be prosecuting in the case, which was fixed for 11.30 a.m. on Wednesday.

The powers of the Director of Supplies, Trade and Industry relating to the movement and sale of vegetables have been delegated to the Rev. T. F. Ryan as officer in charge of the Government wholesale vegetable market. In the absence of Father Ryan, the powers have been delegated to Mr. A. A. Pereira, deputy officer in charge.



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P.O.W. OFFICERS' NOVEL PLAN TO KEEP DOWN FLIES

Under cross-examination at the trial of Col. Tokunaga and other POW Camp officials yesterday, Lieut. Col. J. N. B. Crawford, Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, said that there was a plan at North Point Camp, started by POW Officers, whereby POWs who caught the largest number of flies would be rewarded with cigarettes.

Witness also said that the wearing of masks which was very popular among the Japanese for preventing the spread of infection, was useless.

The case is being heard before Lieut. Col. R. C. Laming (Dept. of the JAG in India) Barrister-at-law, President, and Major J. T. Lorranger, JAG Branch, Canadian Army and Captain K. R. Bushfield, R.A.C., Members.

Major G. B. Puddicombe (Victoria Rifles of Canada) is the Prosecuting Officer.

The accused, Col. Tokunaga, Isao, Captain Saito Shunkichi, Lieut. Tanaka Hitoshi, Tsutada Isao (Interpreter) and Sgt. Harada Jotaro—who are collectively charged on 11 counts with inhumane treatment of British, Canadian and Dutch POWs, are defended by Mr. Fujita Tetsuo, assisted by Captain P. E. Kosileff as Adviser.

Under cross-examination, Lieut. Col. Crawford said that when cases of sore throat were detected among POWs, requests were made to the Japanese for gargling medicines. Immediately diphtheria was diagnosed, requisitions for anti-diphtheria serum were submitted. The supply of medicine received from the Japanese was always less in quantity than that demanded or not supplied at all. In other cases, items not asked for would be supplied. Items in this group were useless for treatment. Disinfectants and gargling medicines were received. Masks for covering the mouth were supplied to the Canadians.

Witness knew Major Ashton Rose, but did not remember having been told by Saito that 5,000,000 units of diphtheria serum had been supplied to this officer and that he, witness, could apply to him for some of the serum. When given some serum by the British Medical Officers, witness was informed that some of it had been purchased locally and some issued by the Japanese.

Witness heard from patients who returned from the Bowen Road Hospital that there was no serum there.

The Camp strength of Canadians at North Point was about 1,300 or 1,400 and the number of men sent out on working parties was 400. As far as witness knew, the difference in rations between workers and non-workers was made by the POWs themselves. Men on working parties were given more to eat.

It was the opinion of witness that after some months or years on a rice diet, a European does learn to get more good out of it.

Flies
In North Point Camp, the flies bred on the refuse dump, in the horse lines and on the dead bodies lying on the beach. Permission was asked and obtained to send out working parties to clean up the horse lines and bury the dead on the beaches. The refuse dump was cleared by Chinese workmen.

There was a plan in camp that the men who caught the largest number of flies would be rewarded with cigarettes. The plan was not initiated by the Japanese, but by the POW Officers, who bought cigarettes with their own money and offered prizes to POWs for fly catching. Windows in Camp were bricked up as there was no other material available and POWs were feeling cold.

Re-examined by Major Puddicombe, witness said that the wearing of masks was very popular among the Japanese for prevention of spread of infection. In the experience of witness, such masks were useless.

Answering questions by the Court, witness said that the masks had to be used and if a POW did not use one he would be punished. The wearing of masks did not serve to bring about any decrease in diphtheria patients.

The Camp Commandant, Lieut. Wada, gave permission to POWs to go out and clean up fly breeding areas.

Loss Of Weight
The immediate effect of the switch over from European to Japanese food was very moderate. At first, there was a loss of weight. This was followed by swelling and numbness in certain areas of the body and finally by the development of

a very painful neuritis. This development of disease was insufficient of diet rather than the fact that it was a Japanese type of diet. If POWs had an adequate supply of roughly the same types of foodstuffs, these conditions would not have developed. The diet was, in the opinion of witness, very badly balanced.

Apart from the assault on Lieut. Huidenkov by Tsutada, no other action was taken against this Officer. Tsutada's general attitude towards POWs was not very bad. He did not, as a rule, resort to violence as some of the others did, but POWs were more concerned about him than any of the others. This was because he spoke English much more fluently and was thus a very dangerous man as he might overhear conversations.

Col. Tokunaga carried out inspections every two or three months. POWs were not given any opportunity to see him or to make complaints. Major Ashton Rose informed witness that he had complained to Saito about the low protein value of the diet and that Saito had promised to improve it. Witness could not say whether Saito, who was the senior Japanese Medical Officer, was the person to have the last say about medical and sanitary matters.

Witness and many other of the POW Medical Officers protested against the sending out of unfit men on working parties.

The insufficiency of latrine buckets was brought to the notice of the Japanese Officer in charge of Camp supplies. Saito's assistance in obtaining more buckets was never invoked.

In the case of Canadian personnel, no unfit man sent out on a working party came back seriously ill or in a state of collapse. A member of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps died from exhaustion.

Gardens
There were several gardening projects—one at Taiipo and another at Happy Valley. None of the produce came into the POW Camps. A garden in the Camp itself was run by men who were half sick. Officers also worked there by choice. The bulk of produce derived from the Camp garden went to the POWs and they benefited to the extent of some 27 calories per day. Some of the seeds were bought by POW Officers.

Very Few Ships And Lots Of Work

It is now more than a year since hostilities ceased and there has naturally been a good deal of impatience on the part of the public over delays in booking passages overseas. It is not perhaps fully appreciated that the "tidying-up" after a long and widespread war may take not months but years. Time-expired troops have to be brought home and replacements taken out, displaced persons restored to their homelands and prisoners of war on both sides sent back; and all the time those who have been prevented for some time from travelling have increased in number until waiting lists have grown distressingly long.

Take for instance the P. & O. passenger fleet of today. Of eleven ships remaining after the war only three have been returned to the yards for reconditioning and the remainder is still engaged on a variety of duties throughout the Eastern seas. Let us look at a typical voyage of the "Ranchi" made a few months ago. Sailing from Southampton to Toronto with 3,000 Italian prisoners of war she took on a fresh body of 600 British and Indian troops and then at Haifa for a further 2,300 Indians who sailed for Bombay. Having disembarked them the "Ranchi" sailed for Bombay with 3,000 East African troops, calling at the Seychelles on her way home with 138 local service men. Proceeding to Cochin she embarked there 2,500 West Africans for Takoradi and returned twice to Port Said for a further contingent of 3,000 troops on each occasion. When finally she reached Southampton she had carried over 18,000 people.

The problem of feeding and entertaining three thousand coloured soldiers must have been rather a problem but every report emphasizes their excellent behavior. The captain of one ship, the "Corfu" states that he "gave cinema shows to the largest audiences this ship has ever seen and although very few understood the language, all made up for that by shouting continuously." Let us take another voyage of the "Stratheden" early this year.

BISHOP ARRESTED

Shanghai, Oct. 19. "Chinese Military authorities this morning arrested Bishop Victor, head of the Russian Orthodox Church in Shanghai and official representative in China of the Moscow Patriarch. The reason for his arrest has not been made known.—Reuter.

Some received from the Red Cross and finally the Japanese issued a quantity. There was a Canteen in Camp, but as a rule, there was never very much of anything to buy.

In answer to Mr. Fujita, witness said that diphtheria is caused by a specific germ which grows in the human body on certain open surfaces or the lining of the throat. It is spread from person to person, by contaminating food and also by infectious coughing or speaking to other people. Taking into consideration the size of the camp, which is 7000th of a millimetre, and the size of the holes in the gauze mask, witness said that the mask, which was not impregnated, could not prevent the spread of the disease.

Replying to Major Puddicombe witness said that he was Medical Officer in charge of an internment camp at Jamaica, where German and Italian POWs were interned. Witness inspected the Camp every day and made complete rounds of the Hospital in addition to his other duties. Witness had also to see sick personnel who were selected by the German and Italian medical officers from those attending sick parade. Saito only carried out one inspection at North Point Camp and as regards Shamshuipo Camp, inspected it at irregular intervals once every three months.

Adjourned

This concluded the testimony of Lieut. Col. Crawford, and Mr. Fujita Tetsuo then applied to the Court for a four week adjournment. The Court held that such a lengthy adjournment was unreasonable. It was, however, pointed out to Mr. Fujita that the case of Capt. Kyoda in connection with the "Lisbon Maru" would be commencing on Tuesday next and would last for at least a fortnight.

The trial of Col. Tokunaga and other POW Camp officials was therefore adjourned sine die, but on conclusion of the "Lisbon Maru" case, the question of fixing a date for resumption of the trial would be brought up and Mr. Fujita would again be afforded his right to make a further application for adjournment through his Advising Counsel.

AIR CRASH

Peshawar, Oct. 19. "Twenty people, believed to be army personnel, are reported to have died when a twin-engined transport aircraft, flying on a parachute training exercise, crashed into the mountain side at Treh in Chitral yesterday. The plane was burnt out. Half of the victims are believed to be British, the remainder Indian.—Reuter.

London — Naples — Algiers — Toronto — Athens — Salonika — Port Said — Karachi — Bombay — Suez — Port Said — Southampton, taking three months in all and carrying over 25,000 troops, British, Indian and African as well as Italians, all having their own problems of feeding and berthing.

Matter Of Course

Despite this assortment and the varied tongues spoken, the ships' companies seemed to take it all as a matter of course and their reward would come when grateful passengers, particularly refugees who were experiencing their first kindness for years, would ask to contribute from their scanty resources to seamen's charities in appreciation. One letter to the

Hanged By Necktie

A 22-year-old Chinese, Yip Wing, understood to be an employee of the Hong Kong Hotel, was found hanging in a private lavatory at about 2 p.m. on Friday. Yip was found hanging by a necktie reported to belong to his master, the manager of the hotel. He was discovered when someone trying to use the lavatory found it locked, from the inside. The door was forced and the body found.

Money Mart

Chinese National Currency was quiet yesterday at 94½ cents for futures and \$1.14 for spot (for CN\$1,000). Gold opened at \$295 a tael and closed at \$293. U.S. dollars at \$4.45, Sterling at \$15.40 and Australian pounds at \$12.55, all buyers, were unchanged from the previous day.

Shanghai Exchange

Shanghai, Oct. 19. Closing quotations were: Buying Selling
CNS — CNS —
Gold per ounce 221,000 221,400
Hongkong Dollars 880 890
—Associated Press.

The fees for the censoring of cinema films in Hong Kong have been increased under an Order appearing in the Gazette.

Govt. Opens War On Unlicensed Hawkers

A bill entitled the Hawkers Amendment Ordinance published in the Gazette yesterday provides for the seizure, confiscation and disposal of food offered for sale by unlicensed hawkers.

The number of licensed hawkers is 18,000. It is difficult to estimate the number of unlicensed hawkers but it is considered there may be as many as 50,000 to 60,000. Many of these are newcomers to the Colony and many deal in foodstuffs.

The altogether disproportionate number of hawkers obstructs traffic, and renders almost insuperable the task of keeping the streets clean and healthy. More serious still is the threat of disease engendered by the sale of food without proper control of the source of supply and the methods of storage and preparation for sale.

The position is aggravated by the fact that many market stallholders and proprietors of special food shops, properly licensed by the Urban Council, are unable to sell their goods in their stalls and shops, and, consequently, are tempted to resort to the illegal and unhygienic method of offering their wares in public high-way and by-ways.

No Delay

The Urban Council considers that it is not practical to deal with the problem by prosecution before the ordinary Courts. Quite apart from the number of hawkers involved the confiscation and disposal of perishable commodities which may endanger health brooks of no delay. The Council has accordingly recommended that it should be enabled to provide by by-law for seizure, forfeiture and disposal of foodstuffs administratively without recourse to the Courts.

Commander of the "Stratheden" from representatives of eleven hundred Greek refugees speaks for itself. Its concluding sentence reads "please kindly accept the gratitude of some refugees who for many years have wandered here and there and who are now on the way to their homes and who will always be grateful to you." Only a week or two ago Mr. Nash, Deputy Prime Minister of New Zealand, sent his personal thanks to the Captain of the "Chitral" which had taken New Zealand personnel from Japan home to New Zealand, praising the excellent treatment which the men had received.

The incidents depicted here may help to clarify the position for those who have long been trying to travel overseas and to realize why the number of available berths is still limited. It is expected that before long a greater number of ships will be restored to their owners, after re-conversion as passenger liners and will be available on their former routes.

'Toy' Bomb Explodes

Macao, Oct. 16. Several were injured yesterday by the explosion of a lethal "toy" made by five Chinese boys.

They had picked up from the streets a number of intact fire-crackers left by the Double-Tenth festivals, broke them open and compressed the dynamite powder into an "Ovaltine" can.

Yesterday they continued their game by burning the "bomb" in a sewage duct at the corner of the Capital Theatre.

The explosion broke through the thick granite and sent blocks flying through the air, causing damage to Yip Yee Hong, dealers in radio sets, and Leitaria Macaense, the Macao Dairy Farm.

The "bomb" makers landed in hospital with serious injuries, and one is not expected to live.

The explosion was so loud that it brought Police and Firemen to the scene, and left a crater.—Our Own Correspondent.

The forthcoming wedding of Mr. Arnaldo Augusto de Oliveira Sales, of No. 278, Prince Edward Road, and Miss Edith Maria Nolasco da Silva, of No. 12, Victory Avenue, is announced.

The Speaker at the Hong Kong Rotary Club's luncheon on Tuesday, at the Gloucester Hotel, Ton Floor, at 12.45 p.m. will be Mr. W. J. Knight, and his subject will be "Via Cable."

NOTICE WAR GRAVES REGISTRATION

There may still be a number of War Graves in the Colony which have not yet been recovered by the Graves Service.

Anyone having knowledge of the whereabouts of any such graves—i.e. of Service personnel who died in the fighting in 1941 or, subsequently, during the Japanese occupation—is requested to communicate with D.A.D. GRAVES REGISTRATION, Room 18, 3rd floor, Post Office Building. (Tel. 24190)

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POSITIONS VACANT

APPLICATIONS are invited from certificated or qualified navigating or diesel engineer officers for employment as Coast Staff Officers on the ships of the Chinese Maritime Customs Service. Employment is also offered to men experienced in navigating small craft. Applicants are interviewed at the Office of the Chinese Maritime Customs, 4th floor, Marina House, Queen's Road, Central.

WANTED immediately, qualified kindergarten teacher, also teacher with junior qualifications. Reply Box 221 "China Mail."

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The Union Waterboat Company, Limited

Notice is hereby given that the Thirty-seventh Ordinary General Meeting of the Company, will be held at the Offices of Messrs Dodwell & Co., Ltd., 3rd floor, Hongkong Bank Building, on Monday, the 4th November 1946, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statements of Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1941 and for the period 1st January 1942 to 30th November 1945.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.,
General Managers.
Hongkong 7th October 1946.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that reminders have recently been circulated to all shareholders of this Company to the effect that as from the 15th day of October 1946 Holders of our Dividend Books issued to them are entitled to payment of the remaining half unpaid portion of the Bonus due and payable in respect of the year 1941 and that such payment will be made at the undermentioned Registered Office upon presentation of the said Dividend Books together with the relevant chops (and signatures, if any) which have been duly registered.

Dated this 18th day of October, 1946.

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Former Members returning to the Colony are requested to register their names with the Treasurers, Messrs. Percy Smith & Co., on arrival if they wish to continue membership.

By Order of the Committee.

CYRIL BELL,
Hon. Secretary,
Hongkong Cricket Club.

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THAT IS THE QUESTION:
WHETHER IT IS NOBLESSE
IN THE MIND TO SUFFER
THE SLINGS AND ARROWS
OF OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE,
OR TO TAKE ARMS AGAINST
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Turkish Attitude On Black Sea Straits

(By Reuters Diplomatic Correspondent)

London, Oct. 18.

The Turkish Ambassador to London, Mr. Cevad Akikalin, told me in an exclusive interview today that the Turkish Government saw "no further point in bilateral discussions" between the parties concerned with the revision of the Montreux Convention governing the Black Sea Straits.

Now that preliminary exchanges of view agreed by the Big Three powers at Potsdam had taken place, the next step should be an international conference to revise the convention, he declared.

It seemed that it would be impossible for Turkey to accept the fourth and fifth Soviet proposals as they were "incompatible with her basic policy and genuine independence," the Ambassador said.

Point Four suggests that the straits regime should be established by Turkey and the other Black Sea powers alone.

Point Five claims the Soviet Union and Turkey should jointly organise the defence of the Straits.

No Gamble

"Acceptance of these proposals would force Turkey into a regional and exclusive policy for which the Turkish Government had no taste. Turkey is a Mediterranean as well as a Black Sea power, but the Turkish Government would be no more willing to see the straits, which connect the two seas, controlled exclusively by Mediterranean than Black Sea powers," the Ambassador declared.

"Defence of the straits, which lie exclusively within Turkish territory, must remain in Turkish hands."

"The very definite action which the Turkish Government has taken up on the matter is not to gamble on any hypothetical foreign support. Turkey feels herself strong and united and could not compromise on the issue."

"The particular interest of the Black Sea powers is already met by the first three proposals contained in the Soviet note. The Turkish Government has already indicated its willingness to take these points as a basis for discussion, by an international conference of the Montreux signatories, excepting Japan."

No Threat

"It may be that one or two Axis merchant ships in conformity with the definitions and specifications of the convention crossed the straits with fraudulent intentions but the Turkish Government as soon as its attention was drawn to this, immediately took the necessary measures to prevent repetition of such a fraud. But the Turks

strenuously deny accusations made both in the Soviet note of Aug. 8 and in that of Sept. 24 that Turkey had failed to honour her obligations as the custodian of the straits by admitting forbidden categories of Axis war ships.

"Proof of Turkey's vigilance was the failure of the powerful Italian Fleet to penetrate into the Black Sea and bring the Red Fleet to action. It is difficult to understand the Soviet claim that joint defence of the straits is necessary for Soviet security to 'prevent' their use by other states for purposes hostile to the Black Sea powers."

The Ambassador continued: "Against whom is the common defence to be undertaken? For many years the prospect of a fresh threat from Germany or Italy can be ruled out and it can hardly be supposed that Britain or the United States would attempt to use the straits for detrimental purposes against the Black Sea powers."

—Reuter.

SEARCH FOR HIGHWAYMEN

Rome, Oct. 19.

The Rome police yesterday were looking for two highwaymen described as English speaking and as wearing Allied uniforms who, on Thursday, beat up Mohammed Ali, first secretary of the Afghanistan Legation on the outskirts of Rome.

It was stated that the highwaymen stopped the Afghan diplomat on the Appian Way, tried to steal his motor car and when they could not start it, beat and kicked him nearly unconscious.—Associated Press.

Cheaper And Safer Air Travel

London, Oct. 19.

Sir William P. Hildred, director-general of the International Air Transport Association, will fly to Cairo today to discuss safer and cheaper air travel with 67 air line delegates from 35 nations at the IATA's meeting on Oct. 29. Sir William told a press conference here yesterday that a terrific saving and a wholesale lowering of rates would be effected by the reduction and unification of official documents.

Disclosing that this would be one of the questions dealt with in Cairo, he noted that at present the captain of a flying boat between Poole, England, and Sydney, Australia, was required to fill in 1,200 forms and copies of forms in a single journey.

The Cairo conference, Sir William added, would support the recommendation of the provisional International Civil Aviation Organisation to its 48 member Governments for "the simplification of certain documents, the elimination of others and the unification and standardisation of the rest." Another question to be discussed would be the simplification and unification of aircraft equipment and a common system of pilot training, which, Sir William said, would lead to "really safe" air travel.

substitution by an ordinary civilian identity card. Criticising "impertinent officials, dressed in brief authority," Sir William called for their removal in the interests of making air travel less fatiguing.

He also urged full publicity for inquiries into air accidents so that the public and technicians could work out their causes.—Associated Press.

Chaos Ahead?

Washington, Oct. 19.

Just back from Europe, United States Senator Elmer Thomas, Democrat of Oklahoma, said that "it is going to be a long time before the world will see any effective international stabilization of currency. Things are bad now and the financial chaos in prospect in Europe hasn't really started yet."

Thomas told interviewers his experience demonstrated that in Europe "the dollar is not even stable."

Currency stabilization is the major objective of the \$8,800,000,000 International Monetary Fund.—Associated Press.

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Novel Meeting At No. 10

London, Oct. 18.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, today made a new departure when he summoned all senior Ministers, including those not in the Cabinet, to 10 Downing Street to discuss legislation for the session of Parliament opening on Nov. 12.

Normally, Ministers outside the Cabinet are summoned only when the affairs of their departments are being discussed, and a gathering like today's has never, it is thought, been summoned before.

The subjects believed to have been discussed include proposed nationalisation of the electrical supply industry and transport, company law reform and criminal law reform.—Reuter.

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ARRIVALS FROM

"ANHUI" ... Amoy & Swatow 20th Oct.
"SHANTUNG" ... Shanghai 20th Oct.
"FUJIAN" ... Shanghai 20th Oct.
"SZCHUEN" ... Shanghai 22nd Oct.
"NANCHANG" ... Tientsin & Tientsin 23rd Oct.
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N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 18.
Assorted stocks reached timidity for recovery while many market leaders continued to falter.
Lower prices ruled until afternoon when a few steels, rails and industrials enjoyed a brief rising flurry.

While modest gains were plentiful at the close, numerous minus signs persisted.
Comstock, houses credited some short covering and quick turn bidding to a belief the market was oversold and due for a rally.

Advancers included Baltimore and Ohio and Chesapeake and Ohio.

Among laggards were Phelps Dodge, Texas Company.

Transfers were around 1,000 shares.

The Dow Jones Averages:
Stocks 61.70, 20 Industrials 17.65, 15 Rails 47.55, 10 Utilities 34.80.

Closing quotations:
Adams Express 15 1/2, Alaska Juneau 5 1/2, American Can 54, American Smelting 58, American Telephone 173 1/2, American Tobacco 84 1/2, American Waterworks 15 1/2, Anaconda Copper 38 1/2, Aviation Corporation 7 1/2, Baldwin Locomotive 20 1/2, Barnsdall 23 1/2, Bendix Aviation 32, Boeing Aircraft 22 1/2, Bethlehem Steel 55 1/2, Borg-Warner 43 1/2, Canadian Pacific 13 1/2, J. I. Case 37 1/2, Chrysler 81 1/2, Colgate 50, Commercial Solvents 22 1/2, Cora Products 64 1/2, Dupont de Nemours 17 1/2, Eastman Kodak 210, Electric Light and Power 15 1/2, General Electric 38 1/2, General Motors 51 1/2, Goodrich 70, Goodyear 59 1/2, Homestake Mining 39 1/2, International Harvester 74, International Paper 43 1/2, International Tel. & Tel. 17 1/2, Johns Manville 129, Kennecott Copper 46 1/2, Montgomery Ward 63 1/2, National Distillers 22 1/2, National Lead 31 1/2, New York Central 15 1/2, Packard Motors 6 1/2, Pan-American Airways 14, Pennsylvania RR 26 1/2, Radio Corporation 9 1/2, Republic Steel 27 1/2, Reynolds Tobacco 41, Schenley 62, Sears Roebuck 38, Shell Oil 30, Socony Vacuum 14 1/2, Southern Pacific 43, Standard Brands 38 1/2, Standard Oil of Calif 56, Standard Oil of N.J. 70, Studebaker 21 1/2, Union Bag 28, Union Carbide 92 1/2, U.S. Rubber 58 1/2, U.S. Steel 70 1/2, Westinghouse 25 1/2, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 66 1/2.

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Exchanges In London

London, Oct. 18.
On New York 4,025, 4,035, Montreal 4,02, 4,04, Zurich 17,34, 17,36, Stockholm 14,47, 14,50, Buenos Aires unquoted, Brazil 75,4416, Brazil (sellers) unquoted, Uruguay unquoted, Belgium 167,50, Paris & French Empire 479,50, 480,30, Syria 881, 885, Lisbon 99,80, 100,20, Swiss Bank Notes Middle 17,25, 17,50, Netherlands West Indies 7,53, Netherlands East Indies 10,63, 10,70, Holland 10,63, Panama 4,02, 4,04, Denmark 19,32, 19,36, Prague 201, 202, Norway 19,98, 20,02, Palestine 99 1/2, 100 1/2.

Forward Rates, One Month:—United States 3/4 p. 1/2 D. Canada 1/2 p. 1/2 D. Switzerland 1/2 p. 1/2 D. Sweden 1 1/2 p. 1/2 D. Paris 40 cents, 40 cents, Holland 1 cent 1 cent.

Bank of England Clearing Rates: Madrid 44,00, Italy 71,25, Free Market Rates: India 17,94, 18,00, Australia 125, 125,50, New Zealand 124,37, 125, South Africa 100, 100,50, Tehran 123, 130, Alexandria 97,375, 97,625, Singapore 2/4-1/32, 2/4-1/4, Hong Kong 1/4-1/16, 1/3-1/16, Philippines 8,10, 8,15, Rangoon 1/5-1/16, 1/6-1/16, Shanghai unquoted.

Special A/C Rates: Lima 26,10, 26,16, Lapaz 168,62, 170,32, Valparaiso 100,625, 101,360, Turkey unquoted.

Central American A/C Rates: Mexico 19,45, 19,65, Bogota 7,00, 7,05.—Reuter.

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London Stock Exchange

London, Oct. 18.
The redemption of local loans again became the major influence on the London stock market today and interest was centred mainly in gilt-edged, in which gains were recorded up to 7 1/2, spread over a broad list in one of the biggest turnovers for some time.

This influence again found reflection in British railways, especially debenture and guaranteed issues, which were appreciably higher.

Interest in other directions was rather scanty though there was selective inquiry in industrials in which stores were favoured and also textiles, the latter attracting provincial support.

In the foreign section, German potash bonds were again supported, further reflecting hopes of payment, while there was renewed speculative buying of Japanese.

Consols, 2 1/2 per cent 1945/75 99 1/2, Conversion Loan, 3 1/2 per cent 113 1/2, War Loan, 3 1/2 per cent 108 1/2, New War Loan 3 per cent 107 1/2, Victory Bonds, 4 per cent 102 1/2, Saving Bonds 3 1/2 per cent 106 1/2, Saving Bonds 3 1/2 per cent 107 1/2, Saving Bonds 3 1/2 per cent 108 1/2, Saving Bonds 3 1/2 per cent 109 1/2, Saving Bonds 3 1/2 per cent 110 1/2, Saving Bonds 3 1/2 per cent 111 1/2, Saving Bonds 3 1/2 per cent 112 1/2, Saving Bonds 3 1/2 per cent 113 1/2, Saving Bonds 3 1/2 per cent 114 1/2, Saving Bonds 3 1/2 per cent 115 1/2, Saving Bonds 3 1/2 per cent 116 1/2, Saving Bonds 3 1/2 per cent 117 1/2, Saving Bonds 3 1/2 per cent 118 1/2, Saving Bonds 3 1/2 per cent 119 1/2, Saving Bonds 3 1/2 per cent 120 1/2, Saving Bonds 3 1/2 per cent 121 1/2, Saving Bonds 3 1/2 per cent 122 1/2, Saving Bonds 3 1/2 per cent 123 1/2, Saving Bonds 3 1/2 per cent 124 1/2, Saving Bonds 3 1/2 per cent 125 1/2, Saving Bonds 3 1/2 per cent 126 1/2, Saving Bonds 3 1/2 per cent 127 1/2, 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